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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

TYPHOON TIES JAP LANDING

STORY ON PAGE 2



Transferred at Sea—Mrs. Jill Russell of Wellington, New Zealand, debarks from the Army transport Gen. Goethals today, accompanied by Red Cross Worker Paul M. Keenan. Mrs. Russell was transferred to transport at sea when she became ill aboard a New Zealand-bound ship.

STORY ON PAGE 7

INP by Harry Simard

Sportswoman Bride Of Capt. Godfrey



Weds Air Ace—Daphne Joan Beattie, prominent Rhode Island sportswoman, has become the bride of Capt. John T. Godfrey of Providence, one of America's leading war aces. The captain and his bride are spending their honeymoon at Selma, Ala.

(Story on Page 3.)

Tokyo Landing Delayed

MANILA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Japan's occupation and formal surrender have been postponed at least 48 hours by typhoons, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

MacArthur's headquarters gave this surrender timetable:

Hirohito Suicide Rumored

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—NBC broadcast "a rumor today that Emperor Hirohito of Japan had committed hara-kiri."

NBC said the rumor did not come from a regular news source and there was no confirmation.

Stressing the report was carried as a rumor only, NBC said the script for the announcement started off by saying:

"A rumor came bounding into the news room" that Hirohito had committed suicide.

Mass Hara-Kiri in Tokyo

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (INS)—Mass hara-kiri before the imperial palace was reported by Tokyo radio today in a broadcast that pictured Japan as "dark and gloomy." The Japanese-language broadcast, beamed to North America, was reported by the FCC.

The Japs have fought with everything in order to win the war, but now they're "in deep sorrow and gloominess and cannot realize they've been beaten," a Tokyo commentator, Isamu Inoue, declared. "The people are hypersensitive. Previously several hundred Grumman came over dropping bombs. Now they

come over without dropping anything.

"Groups are committing hara-kiri before the imperial palace in large numbers. This feeling isn't understood by the Allies or the western nations. This spirit is deeper than they can fathom. The government is seeking to pacify the country."

"Transportation is in a confused state. Homes are leaking with rain. Everything is in dire straits. The Japanese have no baths. Livelihood is very sad. The typhoon has devastated our gardens. . . health conditions are bad."

"The Japanese are tating defeat," the commentator lamented.

Indefinite Delay In Bulgar Poll

LONDON, Aug. 25 (INS)—Renter's news agency said today that the Sofia radio announced postponement of the Bulgarian elections which were slated for tomorrow.

The broadcast said that the elections, which were the bone of contention between the United States and Russia, would be held "at a later date."

American circles were desirous of observing the elections, whereas the Russians contended such procedure would be inconsistent with the idea of "free elections."



SURRENDER ENVOY — Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, vice-chief of the Japanese Imperial Staff, leaves Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Manila after receiving Allied commander's surrender formula. AP Wirephoto

2—Boston American, Aug. 25

U. S., British Marines Poised For Occupation

ENROUTE TO JAPAN, Aug. 21 (delayed) (AP)—Ten thousand American and British marines and bluejackets, spearheaded by a crack United States Marine regiment, have been poised within 300 miles of Japan for days awaiting orders to move on and begin the occupation of Nippon's sacred soil.

Backed by Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet and supporting units of the British fleet, the destination of the landing forces was Yokosura naval base 39 miles southeast of Tokyo, with its airfield and prisoner of war camp.

Marines, veterans of many Pacific landings, anticipated no trouble but were prepared for anything. They were completely equipped for battle. Tanks, artillery and other instruments of war accompanied them.

These men have been instructed by their commanding officer to treat the Japs with proper respect but not to fraternize with them. The Americans are expected to be stern, efficient, business-like.

They were told that what formerly would be souvenir hunting would now be looting. Jap soldiers who lay down their arms will be held in barracks under their own officers.

Bay State Man 1st on Jap Soil

A Springfield man, Lt. Alfred E. Koenig, of Fountain st., will be navigator aboard the first United States plane to land at Atsugi in the American occupation of Japan next week.

Among pilots of other planes landing at Atsugi from Okinawa in the first day of occupation will be Lt. Armand G. Tardiff, of Northern ave., Augusta, Me., and 2d Lt. Russell Harmon, Jr., Park st., Newton.

Serving as radio operators in the crews of other planes making the initial landing will be S-Sgt. Bernard Murphy, Laton st., Nashua, N. H., and Sgt. Raymond J. Richards, State st., Bangor, Me.

Surrender signing aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay, scheduled for Aug. 31, will take place Sept. 2.

MacArthur's headquarters gave this surrender timetable:

Surrender signing aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay, scheduled for Aug. 31, will take place Sept. 2.

Initial landings of American airborne troops, scheduled for tomorrow, will take place Tuesday at Atsugi airfield, 18 miles southwest of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

(An almost simultaneous dispatch from Okinawa said the initial landings had been re-scheduled for Sunday, but it was likely it was filed before word of the postponement reached there. Since Okinawa also had been threatened by a typhoon, it was possible military authorities there had cancelled the Sunday flight and postponed it before MacArthur's order came through for a 48-hour delay.)

Large-scale airborne landings, headed personally by MacArthur, at Atsugi, and marine and naval landings at Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo bay, scheduled for Tuesday, will take place Thursday. These plans were tentative.

"It is hoped by that time wind and seas will have abated to an extent that will permit our forward movement," said the supreme commander.

The Tokyo area already had been hit by a typhoon Wednesday night and MacArthur's statement said "a series of typhoons" raged in the western Pacific between Okinawa and Japan.

The dramatic postponement of history-making events was decided upon as the first movements already had begun.

The initial airborne landing forces were making final preparations to depart from Okinawa.

Seaborne forces already were at sea. Several convoys of supply vessels have left Manila. Others are leaving today.

Adm. Spruance, Fifth Fleet commander, said the landing of seaborne forces will be hazardous, even though no Jap opposition is expected. B-29s have sown the coastal waters thickly with mines, he said, adding, "I don't want to bump into any of our own mines. Aside from the damage, it would cause repercussions at home," in the erroneous belief Japan was sabotaging the landings.

"As far as I can see, the Japanese government is doing everything possible to accede to MacArthur's wishes."

Presumably the 48-hour delay resulting from Tokyo's typhoons would allow additional time for minesweepers to clear mine fields.

No reports had been received here of any storm damage to American vessels.

The massive Pacific Fleet, augmented by minesweepers and transports, was off Japan. Broadcasts today from the warships reported they had 100 major caliber guns ready to point at Tokyo Bay just in case any trouble developed when they were ready to move in. Around noon today, weathermen here tentatively located one storm center in the Philippines sea 350 miles south of Tokyo and moving northeast. Earlier planes flying from Okinawa had reported indications this storm would miss Tokyo but cautioned their observations were subject to change.

Another typhoon was reported in the China Sea 90 miles southeast of Hongkong so violent that "mountainous seas" extended in a radius of 50 miles from its vortex.

Only this morning a 16-man delegation of Russians arrived to Tokyo for the surrender signing. The fact they came to Manila instead of taking the shorter, direct route to Tokyo suggested they planned to confer with MacArthur.



TRUMAN DECORATES FRENCH MINISTER—The Legion of Merit is placed about the neck of Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, by President Truman at White House ceremonies while Gen. Charles DeGaulle (left) looks on. A similar award was made to the French chief. AP Wirephoto

Reds' Landings Puzzle to U. S.

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Puzzlement and dismay were expressed in Washington as evidence mounted that the four-handed Russians are landing in a premature occupation of one of the most significant parts of Japan, the Kuriles and Hokkaido.

The chain of islands forms a barrier and military base facing Alaska. It is a natural shield behind which Russia could proceed with the military and economic development of Korea, Manchuria and North China, already believed to have been conceded to her in effect at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

Chiang Announces China's Postwar Aims

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today that outer Mongolia should be granted independence; that Tibet should be made autonomous, and that the status of Hongkong as a British Crown colony would not be changed without negotiations.

China's major aims are the re-establishment of the nation's territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria, recovery of Formosa and the Pescadores and restoration of Korea's independence, Chiang said in a statement which may have been designed, in part, to prepare the people for the new Chinese-Russian treaty.

(Terms of the treaty have not been disclosed officially. The Bern radio said last night in a

broadcast recorded by the FCC that the treaty provided for Russian recognition of "Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria," and that the "price for Moscow's accommodating attitude is said to be establishment of joint Russian-Chinese naval bases at Port Arthur." Moscow in return denounced intervention in Chinese internal politics, the broadcast said, and "the Chinese Communists will thus no longer have a foreign political pretext to continue their controversy with the government of Chungking.")

Chiang Troops Enter Nanking for Surrender

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (AP)—National government troops have crossed the Yangtze river and entered Nanking, where the formal surrender of Japanese forces in China will be signed, the Chinese high command announced tonight. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops first secured the north bank-city of Fukow yesterday and then sent spearheads across to the waterfront of Nanking.

Chiang plans to re-establish his capital in that city, in coastal Kiangsu Province, 185 miles upstream from Shanghai. It is 750 miles east of Chungking, the wartime seat of the government.

Japs Welcome 2 U. S. Fliers After 'Emergency' Landing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (INS)—Two American fighter pilots this morning beat Gen. MacArthur's scheduled occupation landings in Japan by making what they described as an "emergency" landing on a south central Kyushu airfield.

The airmen, who returned to Okinawa after a B-17 flew in fuel to them, were identified by Gordon Walker, American Broadcasting Co. correspondent, in a broadcast from Okinawa as: Lt. Col. Clay Wright, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., and Flight Officer Douglas C. Hall of Anamosa, Ia.

Robert Shaplen, NBC and Newsweek correspondent, in another broadcast said Wright and Hall reported on return to Okinawa they were greeted by smiling Japanese officers after the "emergency" landing.

Walker said while the two fliers were waiting for the B-17 to bring gasoline they chatted pleasantly with Jap officers.

One Jap officer approached their plane as it came to a stop on the Kyushu airfield. He wore his battle sword and saluted the two American officers as they stepped from the plane. They returned his salute, Walker reported.

"When the B-17 brought the gasoline they needed for the flight back to Okinawa," Walker said, "The Japs provided portable pumps to transfer the fuel."

"The Japs accepted a box of Army C rations and gave the Americans a box of hard candy."

"The fliers reported the Japs were extremely friendly and affable but in no way did they act as though they were defeated."



MRS. HELEN SPATES

Peabody Girl Greets Husband, Then Dies

GI Beats Death To Wife's Side

Flown home from Austria through the intercession of the Red Cross, Army S-Sgt. Clifford Spates of Peabody, reached the bedside of his wife Helen, 23, in J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, a scant few hours before she died, victim of an incurable disease.

Reviving, after being in a coma for two days, the dying girl recognized her husband, bravely managed a smile and greeted him with, "Hello, darling." Then, her strength exhausted, she lapsed into coma again and died without recovering consciousness.

This touching deathbed reunion scene was reported today as arrangements were completed for Mrs. Spates' funeral tomorrow at 2 p. m. from her home in Mayfair rd., Peabody.

The reunion fulfilled the last request of the stricken girl, made eight weeks ago when she learned that her battle for life was hopeless.

Sgt. Spates was flown from his post with the 1024 Field Artillery, Yankee Division, in Austria, to Paris. He left Paris Monday noon by plane for Washington and arrived in Peabody Wednesday at midnight.

He saw his wife Thursday morning. She died at noon, with the sergeant at her bedside.

A normal, healthy, war-working wife when her husband entered service with his National Guard unit, Mrs. Spates weighed only 72 pounds at death. She suffered from enlargement of the heart.

Rockefeller Quits U. S. Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs and appointed Spruille Braden, ambassador to Argentina, of New York, to succeed him.

Japan Munitions Industry Abolished

The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said today the Japanese munitions industry had been abolished.

Ace Godfrey Tells Courtship Secrets

By JACK McLEAN AND TOM RILEY

Capt. John T. Godfrey of Providence, one of America's leading air aces, and his charming bride, Daphne Joan Beattie, prominent Rhode Island sportswoman, today revealed secrets of their romance and surprise marriage in an exclusive telephone interview with the Boston Evening American from their honeymoon hideout in Selma, Ala.

The affable flier told of first meeting his bride at the Pascoag race track, where she was racing some of her 28 thoroughbred horses, and of how a renewal of their chance acquaintance over a year later against another race track background blossomed into sudden romance.

Then, with disarming frankness, the captain told how he had written to Lt. Charlotte Frederick of Rochester, Pa., the attractive brunette Army nurse to whom he had become engaged while overseas.

"I told her the whole story. It was a perfect understanding," he said.

The 23-year-old hero flier described his 24-year-old bride as "24, blonde and beautiful," and described his courtship:

"I was home on that furlough when they had a big welcome-home celebration. Our meeting at Pascoag was casual and we parted just acquaintances. I went back overseas.

"We didn't exchange letters, postcards or anything. Then when I returned last May, I went one day to the Terrace Garden at Narragansett. She was there because several of her horses were entered in the races. Right away, I fell in love with her.

"When I was shipped down here to Craig Field in Alabama, I got awfully lonesome for her. We corresponded daily and telephoned each other a lot. She was lonesome for me, too, so we decided we would be married secretly.

"Daphne made the trip down a week ago and we were married Thursday in the Selma courthouse by Probate Judge Burns. Capt. George Wynn, an RAF flier with whom I shared my first 'Jerry' overseas, was my best man.

Here the bride, a graduate of LaSalle College, Auburndale, daughter of William J. Beattie of Washington, E. L. wealthy lace manufacturer, took the phone to announce that she was "the happiest girl in the world."

"And I've got the grandest guy in the world, too," she added. "I haven't any idea when I'm coming home. John doesn't have a furlough for another two months and I intend to spend some time with him here. We're hunting for an apartment, but the housing situation is desperate here and that looks almost impossible."

Almost as happy as the bride and bridegroom today was Joan's father, who feels he hasn't lost a daughter at all, but gained a son—"A wonderful fellow," as he expresses it.

"My Joan has managed my office at the three lace mills, acted as my personal secretary and run my racing stable," the proud father continued.

"Now she's entered an even more important business, but you can bet she's still on my payroll. She always will be.

"I'm not disturbed a bit about the way they were married. If she didn't want a big wedding, it's all right with me.

"I've known Godfrey for a year and he's a fine fellow, and he's getting a fine girl. She's a great manager, is well educated and has traveled the world over."

Capt. Godfrey, who had a confirmed record of 37 enemy planes shot down and 16 damaged before he was shot down and captured in Germany exactly a year ago, last Thursday, his wedding day, said he didn't know what plans the Army had in store for him.



LT. CHARLOTTE FREDERICK
Jilted by Eloping Ace



CAPT. JOHN GODFREY
Air Ace Weds in Alabama

Foodless Refugees Clog Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—A mass exodus of Germans from the east has swamped Berlin's crippled rail transport and virtually soupless soup kitchens.

These people are arriving at the rate of 15,000 to 18,000 daily, according to British estimates. They come from Danzig (Gdansk), East Prussia, Silesia and Poland. Other refugees are coming from Czechoslovakia.

They arrive mostly by rail. Others come in trucks, by barge and afoot after journeys requiring days, with scarcely anything to eat.

Some had traveled voluntarily to former homes or hopeful of finding friends or relations. Others said they had been ordered to leave with what belongings they could carry.

Allied authorities controlling Berlin have ordered that no more Germans enter the city to stay. Ration cards have been frozen and those who do manage to slip past Allied patrols are unable to draw food allotments.

SANDWICH GETS WARNING

Owners and users of boats, ships and aircraft in the Scorton Neck, Sandwich, area, were warned today by the First Service Command to stay out of the area during anti-aircraft firing between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. on Sept. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Girl, 5, Killed In Hyde Park \$12,000 Blaze

Five-year-old Deborah Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright, was suffocated early today during a \$12,000 two-alarm fire that damaged a three-story wooden dwelling in Highland st., Hyde Park.

Alone in the third floor apartment with her daughter, Mrs. Wright tried desperately to rescue the girl from her bedroom, but was driven back by the intense smoke. When firemen got to the room by ladder the child was dead.

District Fire Chief John J. Crehan said the blaze was caused by defective wiring. Tenants forced to flee included Mrs. Wright's mother and her sister, Miss Katherine Ford, occupants of the second floor apartment, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doty, first floor residents.

Poland, Bulgaria Open to Newsman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—American news correspondents now may enter Poland and Bulgaria.

Making this known yesterday, the State Department said neither nation had made any promises regarding censorship.



WILLIAM J. BEATTIE, FATHER OF BRIDE
Learns of Daughter's Wedding to Air Ace

INP by Myer Outrott

Boston American, Aug. 25—3

Hurricane Heading for Texas Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (AP)—A hurricane packing winds up to 90 miles an hour is expected to strike into the Texas coast between Port O'Connor and Freeport sometime Sunday morning, the weather bureau warned today.

In an advisory at 10:30 a. m. (EWT) the bureau reported the disturbance moving north-northwestward 10 to 12 miles an hour and inhabitants of the Texas and Louisiana coasts were advised to take precautions.

Sunday to Be Cool, Clearing

Clearing and cool weather for Sunday was promised vacationists by the weatherman today after a rainfall of more than 1.51 inches in the past 30 hours.

The storm brought the August rainfall up to 3.88, about one inch above normal. Although disappointed, sun-seekers thought the storm was setting some sort of record, the rainfall was far below the 6.04 inches measured for a 24-hour period in July, 1921.

The temperature fell to a low of 55 during the night, only nine degrees above the record low of 46 on Aug. 25, 1940.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with occasional light drizzle early tonight, followed by clearing toward morning. Fair Sunday with slightly higher afternoon temperatures. Lowest temperature tonight, 57; highest Sunday, 72. Light variable winds tonight, becoming moderate northwest Sunday.

Sea: Waves 6-12; sea 7-20. High tide 1:27 p. m., height 10 ft. 8 in. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES: BOSTON 53 Concord 53 Providence 54 Bangor 55 Hartford 55 Burlington 56 Warmest this date, 93 in 1909. Coldest this date, 46 in 1909.

U. S. Backing of Home Building Now Reality

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Easy credit terms on home-building came back to the nation today. The home-building will follow shortly.

Not only homes—but also washing machines, autos, tires, and paper—figured in the news for Americans rapidly reconverting from the nightmare of war.

But along with the bright tidings came rumblings of trouble over prices. The government wants to hold prices down. Some manufacturers spoke up and said the government goes too far.

Here's the way things looked:

1. The Federal Housing Administration announced it is returning to its pre-war program of insuring mortgages on homes. Ten thousand private institutions—banks and others—stand ready to lend the money with FHA backing. Maybe you can't start building just yet, but you can start arranging a loan.

2. Washing machines started trickling off production lines but the industry isn't satisfied with prices. Washing machine makers are seeking 15 per cent more than they got in May, 1942. The OPA wants prices to be only 5.2 per cent higher.

General Electric said it will put its own washing machines in warehouses until higher prices are granted. GE has started producing them at Bridgeport, Ct.—in a room where Army bazookas were cleared away just two days before.

- 3.—And here's the dope on other things-to-come:

Autos—The automotive council for war production, happy over yesterday's WPB order removing all limits on auto output, said 500,000 cars between now and Christmas are more than possible. Unless the rules are changed, these cars won't have spare tires.

Tires—The Army put 225,000 of its truck tires on the market for civilians. The Commerce Department will sell them to dealers. The WPB said it expects "real improvement" in the truck tire situation within one month, in passenger tires in three months.

Paper—Books and magazines will grow bigger. The WPB ended all restrictions on the use of paper for those purposes—also for commercial printing, greeting cards, picture post cards, and wall paper.

Newspapers will continue to be limited in the use of newsprint, which is still scarce.

The WPB also promised more toilet paper, facial tissue, paper towels and napkins, paper straws, was paper and window shades.

Manufacturers were told to go the limit on these items.

Penicillin—The last controls on the "wonder drug" will be lifted Tuesday. Plenty for civilians soon.

Cloth—The Army snipped in half its requirements for cotton, rayon, and nylon for the rest of the year. That puts millions of square yards of those fabrics on



HAPPY ENDING—Chosen "Miss Atlanta of 1945," Peggy Harden Payne was disqualified when it was discovered she had a husband. However, she is now "Mrs. Atlanta" and as such will compete in the "Mrs. America" competition at Paltzsdale Park, N. J., on Sept. 5.

International News Photo

the backs and legs of civilians—eventually.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—White Sewing Machine Co., world's second largest manufacturer of the product, announced today sewing machines probably would be rolling off assembly lines at the rate of 200 daily by November and 350 daily by the end of December.

CANTON, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—The Hoover Co., makers of suction sweepers, today disclosed a new sweeper, Model 27, would be on sale Monday. Vice-President J. F. Hattersley said the new streamlined product was being produced in "limited quantities" and sales would be on a restricted basis at first.

300 Millions In N. E. Projects To Provide Jobs

Seeking to speed New England on its way to postwar prosperity, the regional War Production Board today began a drive to eliminate manpower shortages and get necessary materials as fast as possible.

At least \$300,000,000 worth of postwar industrial construction projects now are in the offing.

Now that wartime controls are virtually ended, WPB has been directed to canvas the construction industry and assist in every way in obtaining needed labor and a free flow of the materials previously held up by priority.

At the same time, Walker Mason, regional WPB director, praised both house of organized labor for the part they played in winning the war and asked continued co-operation during the period ahead.

Labor leaders were asked to co-operate with WPB's labor department, "if materials are standing in the way of beginning, or continuing, employment of your members."

Mason designated two sides to handle this work. They are Gail E. Smith, CIO representative, and Harry A. Russell, AFL representative, both of the WPB regional labor production department, 17 Court st., Boston.

Auto Payrolls to Top All Peace-Time Marks

DETROIT, Aug. 25 (AP)—Payrolls "way ahead of the highest peacetime peak in history" were predicted today for the automobile industry by George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Ass'n.



SAVED FROM FIRING SQUAD BY PHOTO—A final look at the photo of his wife and 2-year-old baby saved the life of S-Sgt. Edward L. Steele of Ypsilanti, Mich., from a Nazi firing squad after his Flying Fortress was forced down over Germany. The Nazis spared his life after they saw the photo. He admires it on arrival home.

AP Wirephoto



HERE COME NYLON STOCKINGS—The first nylon hosiery yarn, produced at the duPont plant, comes off the skein as the company swings into peacetime production. Enough yarn for 360,000,000 pairs of ladies' hosiery will be produced within the next year. Thelma Adkins, an employee, displays the coveted yarn.

AP Wirephoto

British Ready Plea For More U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (INS)—A top-level Anglo-American parley was expected today to be held in Washington early next week to discuss means for extending further U. S. aid to bolster the British economy.

London dispatches disclosed that Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, and other economic experts would be hurried to the American capital because of the crisis resulting from termination of the lend-lease program.

The ambassador and a delegation, including Sir John Maynard Keynes, were expected to arrive here over the week-end. They will meet with such officials as Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley.

Crowley disclosed that Great Britain and 20 other Allied governments had been offered a six-point plan under which they could obtain additional lend-lease goods on credit.

The six-point program follows:

1.—New lend-lease procurement

would be discontinued except where Allied governments wish to make cash payment or to arrange Export-Import Bank credits for such procurement.

2.—Lend-lease goods on order and in process of manufacture will be supplied on credit at 2 1/2 per cent, with a 30-year life on the loan. Allied governments should tell the United States at once whether they want this arrangement, so that it can determine whether to complete manufacture of the goods.

3.—Goods in inventories will be made available on a cash or credit basis.

4.—The FEA will continue its procurement facilities for 60 days after V-J Day to give Allied governments time to set up their own procurement agencies.

5.—The War Shipping Administration will be advised to continue shipping facilities for the needs of Allied governments for 30 days after V-J Day to give them time to arrange for their own shipping.

6.—Lend-lease shipments will be continued until V-J Day to permit the Allied governments to work out arrangements to continue the flow of supplies from this country.

Lift Bus, Trolley Controls Aug. 31

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—All wartime controls over local bus, trolley coach and streetcar service will be lifted Aug. 31.

Staggered working hours; full use of streetcars and elimination of all bus routes which duplicated streetcar service; diversion wherever possible of passengers from buses to streetcars; fewer stops on transportation routes.

Except to serve war establishments, extension of bus routes and inauguration of new routes had been ruled out.

ODT also announced that after Aug. 21 school bus authorities need not follow the voluntary wartime conservation practices which have been in effect.

This means revocation of regulations prohibiting use of charter buses for special service to athletic events.

Truman Praises Women's Part in Winning the War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Truman today described the nation's homefront in World War II as "truly a battlefield where women bore a major part of the struggle." His statement, commemorating the 25th anniversary tomorrow of ratification of the women's suffrage amendment, follows.

"August 26, 1945, will mark the ratification by the states of the amendment to the national Constitution granting suffrage to women.

"Less than a century ago women in the United States were denied the right to vote and were classed as inferiors under the law. In 1920 there occurred one of the great events in our history—the Federal Constitution was amended to extend suffrage to the women of our country. Since that time the

movement to raise the status of women in all of the fields has gone steadily forward.

"In the total war through which we have just passed the home front has been no mere phrase, but truly a battlefield where women bore a major part of the struggle.

"Women walked into the pages of today's history as good citizens and good soldiers.

"To praise women for making intelligent use of the ballot, or for doing their share in winning the war, would be an act of condescension the very opposite of that equal respect symbolized by the Suffrage amendment. But on the 25th anniversary of the 19th Amendment it is fitting that we, men and women alike, should give thanks for an America in which women can stand on the level footing of full citizenship in peace and in war."

3 Doolittle Men In Chungking

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (AP)—Three haggard American airmen, interned since the raid on Japan led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle April 18, 1942, arrived from Peiping by plane today.

Almost their first words were in thanksgiving for American food.

The fliers were Lt. Chase J. Nielsen, Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Robert L. Hite, Earth, Tex., and Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, Madras, Ore.

The three were brought to Chungking by way of Sian, after a parachuted rescue team discovered them in Jap hands.

A fourth flier, left behind with the rescue team, is Lt. George Barr, Queens, N. Y., reported suffering from beriberi, a result of starvation, and not in a condition to be moved now.

For the three who stepped from the C-47 transport Lady Jean onto the runway at the Seven Dragons airfield outside Chungking it was the happiest day in more than three years.

Deshazer, bombardier, and Hite, co-pilot of the same plane, had been together since they bailed out into Free China territory and were taken prisoners by Jap troops disguised as Chinese soldiers.

Hite and Deshazer had attacked Nagoya. Nielsen, navigator in another plane, had attacked Tokyo. Hite said that on June 14 of this year he and his companions were removed to Peiping.

Nielsen said that Oct. 15, 1942, while he was confined in Shanghai, he learned he had been sentenced to die by a Japanese court-martial, but that Emperor Hirohito had changed the sentence to life imprisonment with "special treatment."

"Our charge," he said, "was bombing nonmilitary objectives and schools and strafing innocent school children."

The accusation was false, he declared, and Hite said.

"Our targets were bullseyes—we hit all tanks and factories, and saw them in flames."

Nielsen told his story, starting with the fateful flight from "Shangri-La," as the late President Roosevelt called the U. S. S. Hornet, from which the raiding planes took off.

Nielsen said: "As we approached Japan, I expected to meet a large force of Zeros, and whatnot. We saw six pursuit planes flying at 15,000 feet. We were hedge-hopping. As we neared Tokyo, we went up to 15,000 feet and made a run on the target, a steel mill in the northern target area. Our target was hit and blown to hell. We then circled and dropped our last bomb—an incendiary—and came lower

over Tokyo Bay and left the Japanese.

"We encountered no Jap planes other than the six we had first seen. Everything was fine until we approached the China coast. Shortage of gasoline forced us to crash-land at sea 90 miles south of Shanghai."

"After swimming four hours, I made the coast, and with what strength I had left, walked a few steps and collapsed. The next morning, on coming to, I saw two large vultures on a rock looking down at me."

Nielsen chuckled at the memory, and continued:

"I staggered into a small fishing village and tried to get into contact with Chinese troops. The Chinese guerrillas tried to get us to safety, but the Japanese had a good spy system. They sent half a regiment against our 15 guerrillas and took us over. They moved us up the coast to Shanghai. We reached Shanghai the night of June 24, and were flown to Tokyo the next day."

Nielsen was kept in Tokyo 56 days and shipped to Shanghai where he was confined 70 days. He was allowed to wash his teeth and have a bath and haircut for the first time after he had been a prisoner 120 days.

In Peiping Nielsen saw the first Americans he had seen since he was taken prisoner—"some Wake Island boys," he said.

Then a few days ago, the night of Aug. 20, he said, the Japanese came into the American quarters, handed over a bucket of hot water for shaving and announced that the war was over.

The fliers received no news of the progress of the war, and had no idea it was about to end.

All three of the fliers underwent periods of solitary confinement. They had lean rations and they never once received a Red Cross parcel, Hite said. They also were forbidden any correspondence.

Toscanini to Conduct Opera in Milan

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP)—Stars and Stripes said today Arturo Toscanini had agreed to return to Italy to conduct the opening performance at the La Scala opera in Milan next February. The newspaper said Toscanini is convinced that as a result of the British election "Italy is on the road to becoming a republic."



CORN BELT GIRLS SEEK TITLE—The climb up the ladder would be easy for these three state winners in the Miss America contest (l. to r.): Beverly Long, 17, of Joliet, Ill.; Jeanne Gordon, 19, of Des Moines, Ia., and Betty Lockyear, of Evansville, Ind., who leave together for Atlantic City where they will vie with other beautiful and talented contestants.

More Beds for Vets Gets Truman's OK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Truman has approved a program for an additional 29,000 hospital beds for war veterans. The White House said today the

President had asked Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new Veterans Administrator, to expedite selection of sites.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, issued the following statement by the President which he said was in response to many inquiries:

"A program for the construction of new hospital beds for the treatment of veterans was recently recommended by the Veterans Administration. When these recommendations reached my desk I had decided to accept the designation of Gen. (Frank T.) Hines as Veterans Administrator and to appoint Omar N. Bradley as his successor.

"In all fairness to Gen. Bradley I thought he should have an opportunity to make his own recommendations, as he would have been held responsible for his administration.

"In order that he might have this opportunity, I approved the program for the construction of 29,000 beds, but withheld approval of any locations.

"I expect Gen. Bradley to expedite the submission of the program recommending locations for the beds. This will be acted on as promptly as possible."

Roxbury Women Robbed of \$450

Two women operators of a Warren st., Roxbury, variety store, were held up and robbed of \$450 by a youthful armed bandit a few minutes after they had closed up early today.

The women, Mrs. Iva Negna, 25, of Woodville st., Roxbury, and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Aghajanian, 41, of Stetson rd., Greenbush, had just entered their car and were about to drive off when the robber stuck a revolver through the open window.

"Hand over your money or I'll blow your heads off," the lightly-built gunman threatened.

Boston American, Aug. 25—5

U. S. Hangs 7 Germans for Prison Murder

By JAMES SWARTZ, JR.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 25 (AP)—Stoical, and still loyal to a Nazism they refused to believe was beaten, seven German prisoners of war—former members of wolf-pack submarine crews—died early this morning on the gallows for the "traitor slaying" of a fellow-prisoner.

The men—Helmut Carl Fischer, 22; Fritz Franke, 21; Gunther Kulsen, 22; Heinrich Ludwig, 25; Bernhard Reyak, 21; Otto Stengel, 26, and Rolf Witzuy, 23—were executed at the Army disciplinary barracks here.

They went to their deaths one year and nine days after an Army general court-martial found them guilty of the murder March 15, 1944, of Werner Dreschler, a fellow-prisoner, whom they had accused of giving information of military value to the United States.

Fischer, first of the condemned men to die, was visibly nervous as he entered the death house. Asked if he had a last statement, he said:

"I thank you for the help and presence of the priest. It was a great help to me."

Franke and Kulsen followed Fischer to the death house, but their faces showed no trace of nervousness.

Reyak and Witzuy remained true to the pattern set by their comrades. With brief thanks to the prison chaplain for the comfort he had given them, they marched almost serenely to death. Reyak made no statement.

Stengel, the only married man in the group, was the sixth to go to the death house. His eyes were riveted on a small picture he carried of an infant son he had never seen.

Blonde Denies Recording Bets

A pretty blonde, Mildred E. Drew, 25, of Boylston st., Back Bay, pleaded not guilty today in Roxbury Court to a charge of registering bets as the aftermath of a raid by Back Bay police at a nearby Newbury st. apartment.

Judge Frankland Miles set Aug. 31 for hearing.

Led by Capt. Leo C. J. Masurel, a police squad gained entrance and then allegedly spent some time taking telephoned bets on horses and dogs. Several hundred slips, noting plays as high as \$60, were seized.



ADOPTION SOUGHT—An appeal from an Iowa farm couple, seeking to adopt Lucille Bouthot, 9, one of the unwanted children of Richard Bouthot of Lewiston, Me., has been received by Maine officials.



CAMBRIDGE VETERAN WEDS—PFC Francis J. McCabe of Berkshire st., Cambridge, and his bride, the former Mary Ann Sullivan of Dartmouth st., Somerville, leave St. Ann's Church today following their wedding. PFC McCabe fought the Japs at Kiska and also served with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

International News Photo

Boy Bandits Sought In Robbing Aged Man

WORCESTER, Aug. 25—Two shabbily-dressed young bandits who bound, gagged and robbed Joseph G. Comtoise, 72, in his front st. men's store were sought by police today. The pair forced the elderly proprietor into the basement and after tying him up fled with \$108 in cash.

Comtoise, who was alone in the store, said one of the youths carried a nickel-plated revolver.

Fiery Steed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lou Nova's horse couldn't hold a candle to Mrs. O'Leary's cow, who made things hot for Chicago.

But if history doesn't tell what happened to the Chicago's firebug bovine, at least everyone will know what became of the heavyweight boxer's steed. Nova's horse kicked over a butane tank and started a fire that burned up his house—and his horse.

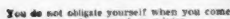
By BETTY ALDEN

The show, proceeds of which will go to the Hamilton-Wenham Community Service, is being

planned by Julia Earbourn, Dottie Preston Ware, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., John West, Enayard Tucker, Herman Howland Seabury, Edward Frederick, police chief of Hamilton; Mrs. William Gabel, Mrs. Lee Wendell, Mrs. Frederick Winslow, Mary Price, Katharine Whitcomb, Hilda Ayer, William S. Forbes, Jean Cochrane and Joan de Courcy.

Mrs. George S. Patton, though not entering any of her family's famous horses because of the lack of a groom, is nevertheless taking part in the preparations and has charge of the ringside parking space for the show.

MRS. WARREN THAYER of



Members Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

6—Boston American, Aug. 25

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Britain's "foreign office commentator" isn't talking any more. Neither is the "foreign office spokesman."

The foreign office let it be known today these phrases could not be used in attributing information from its daily press conferences. It was explained the conferences were solely for the guidance of newsmen, and information obtained there could be credited only to "informed quarters," "Whitehall circles" or "any other old or new cliché you can think up."

The British Foreign Office has no counterpart in the daily press conference of the U. S. State Department, where correspondents may attribute the Secretary of State's remarks to him.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—American glidermen and parachute troops, many of them veterans of battle jumps, dropped on Tempelhof airdrome today in a winged pageant accompanying the awarding of nine decorations for valor to members of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Three thousand troops marched past Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, American commander in Berlin, after which nearly 100 bailed out of low-flying transports and four gliders landed jeep-mounted artillery.

WALL ST. EDITOR DIES
NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (INS)—Thomas Francis Woodlock, contributing editor of the Wall Street Journal and a member of the interstate commerce commission from 1925 to 1930, died today at his hotel residence after an illness of several weeks.

2. envious to
4. musical drama
9. head
12. wander
13. weathercock
14. collection of curious bits of literature
15. allowance
17. waxen
19. completed
20. dell
21. vows
23. signifies
27. musical group
28. behold!
29. worthless article
30. hypocritical
31. dainty
32. exchange
33. rabbits
34. percentage
35. argumens
37. Hebrew leech
38. the birds
39. hop-kim
40. more recent
42. hissing
45. cyprinoid fish
46. abacus
48. French coin
49. father
50. social enterment
51. meat
52. least

1. foot-like or
2. dexterity
3. emblem of
4. baking chain
5. window sec
6. aim
7. action in la
8. goes up
9. mark of om
10. single unit
11. dance step

MacA

Begin

Even when the world was fearfully waiting for Japan to strike Australia and complete the conquest of the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was planning his own triumphal entry into Tokyo!

In the blackest hour of American military history, MacArthur looked across the thousands of miles of ocean and territory captured by the Japanese and told his men in April 1942:

"I here and now invite you to ride into Tokyo with me. Stay with me and we'll go to Tokyo together. That's where I'm going, gentlemen."

This is only one of the many glimpses into the indomitable

Solution on Page 13

Even when the world was fearfully waiting for Japan to strike Australia and complete the conquest of the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was planning his own triumphal entry into Tokyo!

Van Atta writes the human story of MacArthur's victory saga from a wealth of material gathered in covering the Pacific war almost from the start. He has been assigned to MacArthur's headquarters longer than any other war correspondent.

"The MacArthur epic" begins tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser.

OSLO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Major Fridtjof Hammersen testified today Vidkun Quisling had requested German occupation authorities to remove Norwegian military officers to Nazi prison camps.

Hammersen, aid to Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, Nazi commander in Norway, said Quisling wanted the Norwegian officer out of the way "because they were impossible to work with and might make serious difficulties."

Quisling also demanded a force labor service law for Norway Hammersen declared.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (INS)—France was disclosed to be the first foreign government to buy a large amount of United States overseas surplus equipment—more than \$23,000 worth of steel plates and pipes.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SETTLE—Department of Public Works—
 for constructing a steel stringer bridge
 and approaches in Templeton (SP)
 HIGHWAY 128 will be retained at Route
 427, 100 Naubus St Boston, Mass.,
 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, September 3,
 1942, and at that place and time public
 bids will be received for the work.
 \$10.00 amount returnable only to bidders
 Proposal guaranty, \$3000. Minimum wages
 for unskilled labor, \$8.50 per hour, for
 skilled intermediate grade, and unskilled
 labor (except water boy). Completed work
 subject to inspection and approval of
 reserved to waive any informality in the
 select any or all proposals. An award
 will be made to the lowest bidder who
 not equipped to undertake and complete
 the work. BY: HERMAN A. MacDONALD,
 Commissioner of Public Works. AUGUST
 29, 1942.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED	
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow	
Boston Penny Savings.....	Sept. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....	Sept. 1
Union Savings Bank.....	Sept. 1
East Boston Savings Bank.....	Sept. 1
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank.....	Sept. 1
East Boston Savings Bank.....	Sept. 1
First Savings Bank.....	Sept. 1
East Boston Savings Bank.....	Sept. 1
Wiley Savings Bank.....	Sept. 1
—STURBEAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank.....	Sept. 1
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....	Sept. 2
—NATIONAL BANK—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank.....	Sept. 1
National Shawmut Bank.....	Sept. 1

There's no surer way to make it a perfect picnic than to serve Coca-Cola. Have a Coke just naturally means What a swell way to spend an evening! It says Let's do this again! Indoors or out, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is the symbol of friendly feelings.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

★ Hear Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Elegance in Gowns

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

NOW THAT THE LIGHTS are on again "all over the world" . . . next winter will see a happy return to gaiety and laughter and good fun . . . and a dress-up season of incomparable lavishness and show.

Breathes there a woman who doesn't like to get into formal togs and strut her stuff? The scintillating subtlety of after-dark lights . . . soft music . . . and charm is apparent in all her glory. Hence the heralded season of evening clothes dominated by a sleek . . . dashing and almost haughty . . . elegance.

This season there is a feeling of more fabric . . . within the same centric dimensions . . . achieved by giving a "lift" to the front or in swing to the back . . . in spectacular plastered-to-the-curves Grecian and Egyptian drapes . . . and in satin finishes with a high sheen. Bouffant versions utilizing splashing taffeta plaids are just as breath-taking as their styles.

There will be scarf and cowl drapery in slim formal dresses for fall. Evening decollete ranges from very open with wide or narrow shoulder straps . . . to a well-covered look in long sleeves with outside fullness. Shown again are cap and winged sleeves . . . and for contrast in sleeve detail . . . one bare and one covered shoulder.

A recurrent theme for both day and evening is the flat, smooth peplum over an equally reed-like skirt . . . although many evening skirts have softly centered fullness. For the most part . . . skirts, particularly for evening, are so slim as to be almost hobble skirts. The unequivocally reed-like silhouette is still the highlight of evening clothes . . . while the taffeta bouffants are mostly for show.

However slim the silhouette, it is manageable for walking . . . since there is a little slit in the center back of the skirt . . . just missing the hobble idea. Profile hip drapery is another new feature . . . to thwart the bareness of the reed-like outline. But the drapery is intricate . . . with no obvious beginning and ending . . . sort of folding into folds here and there around the hips.

Jumper, Blouse



9112
SIZES
12-20



By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart, new, and young with its wide shoulders, and cinched-in midriff waistband, is Pattern 9112. Bow trim optional. Blouse has high neck or revers; short, long or ¾ sleeves.

Pattern 9112 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jumper, 2½ yds. 39-inch; blouse, 1½ yards.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!



Dress Up For Fall Gaiety

VERY MODERN evening gown with classic overtone in its color name of neptune gray. Halter neck holds a brief and very fitted bodice which dips down to waistline at back.

STRIPED TAFFETA will be very smart and popular for dress-up new season frocks with plenty of swish for dancing. Jo Copeland selected a giant plaid (left) in muted tones of blue and rose for one of her gala evening gowns . . . squares of the plaid being studded with sequins for extra glitter . . . while a huge velvet rose in wine red decorates the shoulder . . . the sleek one-shoulder line so utterly charming and new. The melon silhouette . . . an evening version in striped, woven satin taffeta in mauve and blue on brown (right) . . . is Ben Reig's contribution to the anticipated happy scene. The silhouette gets its name from rounded shoulders and hips . . . achieved in this dress with a wide band of the fabric set all around the skirt in peplum effect.

SPIRAL DRAPERY . . . a Ben Reig signature touch . . . takes on Grecian significance in this sable taupe dinner dress . . . one of the new fall and winter festive frock collection. The drapery falls from the set-in midriff belt of the smooth bodice . . . and continues around the back, spiral fashion.

able that you send to readers? Yes, send your request to Martha Lee, Record-American, Boston 6, Mass.

Do you have a recipe for pickles in which other vegetables besides cucumbers may be used — such as string beans, carrots, cabbage, etc.?

Yes, here is a recipe which is called

END-OF-THE-GARDEN PICKLES

- 1 cup sliced cucumbers
- 1 cup chopped sweet peppers
- 1 cup chopped cabbage
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup chopped green tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped carrots
- 1 cup green string beans, cut in inch pieces
- 2 tbsp. mustard seed
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. turmeric

Soak cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, onions and tomatoes in salt water over night (½ cup salt to 2 quarts water). Drain. Cook the carrots and string beans in boiling water until tender; drain well. Mix soaked vegetables with remaining ingredients and boil 10 minutes. Pack into sterilized jars; seal at once.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Aug. 25, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Exceptional mental and mechanical ability; canny in judgment; you abhor deceit. Proud but not selfishly egotistical. Be true to the better you. Be not exacting of others. You have great talent for a profession bringing you before the public. Get sufficient rest, proper diet. Birthdate of Bret Harte, American author.

Copyright, 1945, King Feature Synd., Inc.
LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.
LUCKY NUMBER—78.

Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Martha Lee Answers Canning Queries

By MARTHA LEE

THERE ARE questions galore these days about canning, and many of them are the type that might arise in any home kitchen. We'd like to share the answers with all our readers. We know that many of you hesitate to call us in emergencies but we'd like to assure you that if you have a canning problem, we'll do our best to solve it for you at any time if you will let us know about it.

If tomato juice is packed hot, why need it be processed in a water bath canner?

The chances of keeping are much better. Bacteria or yeasts in the air may get into the juice and if these are not killed by further heating, the juice may spoil.

Does home-canned tomato juice have as much food value as tomatoes?

The vitamin C in juice and canned whole tomatoes is approximately the same. Some vitamin A and other nutrients may be lost, when seeds and pulp are discarded.

Can fruit be canned without sugar?

Fruits do not need sugar in

canning to keep from spoilage, but sugar helps hold flavor, color and shape. Homemakers who put up fruit with no sugar need to understand that it will not look or taste like that canned with sugar, but it may be sweetened to taste before it is served. Sugar may be dissolved in the juice of the canned fruit, or the juice may be heated with sugar or syrup before pouring over the fruit. Heating increases the sweetness.

The jars of fruit may be filled with juice or water instead of the usual sugar syrup. Juice is

preferable, and may be made from the riper, softer fruit which would not hold its shape in canning. Fruits probably best suited to home-canning without sweetening are peaches, apples, apricots and cherries.

Corn preserved by dry salting in jars has a strong salty taste. How can this be eliminated when corn is to be used?

If salted corn is to be served "straight," as a side dish for example, it needs to be desalted before cooking and serving. To de-salt, drain the corn from the brine in the jar, then soak 8 to 12 hours, using 1 gallon of water to a pound of corn. After soaking, drain and cook like fresh corn. Because corn does not contain important amounts of minerals and vitamins, no concern need be given to loss of these valuable nutrients in the soaking water.

If corn is to be used in soups or stews or in combination with other vegetables, de-salting is not necessary. The extra saltiness of the corn will season the other foods combined with it. About 1 pound of the salted corn may be used with each 2 quarts of unsalted soup or stew.

Do you have any canning and preserving recipe booklets avail-

Ration Table MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

The Days of Shortages Are Passing



Housewives no longer need be handapped by worn out electrical applians

There's Plenty of Everything Ahead

The meat shortage, which wore the patience of harassed housewives pretty thin, is virtually at an end with cuts of all kinds decorating butchers' blocks. Little by little, shortages of all civilian goods are easing, some more rapidly than others. Normal living, according to production and distribution experts, should be reached by 1946.

International News Photos by Bill Jones



Candid camera addicts can soon get back in their prewar stride. More film is due



Chocolates, long on the scarce list, reappear on shelves and in showcases



A million or more Americans have waited longingly several years for this: The postwar car

\$5000
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call Citi Desk
Liberty 3000



Cigars are coming back again and cigaret smokers no longer line up for a single pack

Here Comes the Postman



Mail Call

These Noddle Island youngsters are as eager as a bunch of GIs for news from home. When General Director S. Max Nelson distributes mail at the three camps of the East Boston Social Centers' Council in Westford, it's each day's first big event.

INP by Morris Delzell



Goering Pullman

The plane which once carried Hermann Goering all over Europe is now used by French children of Nancy suffering from whooping cough for rarefied air flights.



Reunited—Greer Garson and her husband, Naval Lt. Richard Ney, former film actor, are reunited after long months of separation during which Ney was on active duty. On leaving his shipmates, he was commissioned by 300 of them to bring back an autographed photo of his wife for each of them.

Hollywood Canteen Photo by Nat Dullinger

Boston American, Aug. 25—11

RIGHT PLACE

BOSTON IS the logical and right place for one of the ten insurance centers which the Federal Government is establishing throughout the country to assist war veterans in the solution of their financial problems.

The Houghton and Dutton Building, centrally located and easily reached, is the proper site for a center serving all Massachusetts and most of New England.

Accordingly, our Senators, Representatives, Mayors, all city, county and State officials, and veterans' organizations should work diligently to have the center approved and opened as soon as possible.

This means that the members of the Boston City Council will have to abandon useless procrastination and get together quickly on the municipal order for \$300,000 to repair the Houghton and Dutton Building.

PIONEER'S VIEW

OBSEVING the 25th anniversary of feminine voting, 87-year-old Alice Stone Blackwell, pioneer suffragette and daughter of the famous feminist, Lucy Stone, declares:

"I am afraid women's suffrage has not done as much good as we originally hoped, but on the other hand it has not done any of the harm that its opponents prophesied."

We are inclined to agree with our venerable friend.

Women have been grievously misled by political parasites and fakirs.

Their intelligence has been insulted by nonsensical movements.

They have been swindled and robbed by rascals masquerading as statesmen.

But they never suffered alone.

Always the headaches and heartaches of disillusionment were shared by their husbands, fathers and brothers.

Perhaps the next twenty-five years will be happier and better.

Unlike men, women remember bitter experiences and are less apt to tolerate repetitions.

PORT REVIVES

IT ALMOST seems that the activity of the Clipper Ship era has returned to the Port of Boston.

For the first time in years there are 41 large vessels in the harbor.

Troop transports, bringing thousands of war-weary lads back home, predominate.

But there are also a number of steamers taking on full cargoes of grain and other supplies for the UNRRA.

If the Port of Boston is necessary in time of war and national emergency, why is it not also necessary in peace and normalcy?

If it is practical to route relief shipments through Boston, why should bought-and-paid-for materials move via other terminals?

This is a matter for the new Port Authority to look into with wide-open eyes.

By the way, where is the new Port Authority which the Legislature and people asked the Governor to appoint without delay?

NEEDLESS WORRY

THE DOLEFUL Harold Ikkes, Secretary of the Interior, is irked by the Army's optimistic predictions regarding the coal supply.

Dismissing the military authorities as "ill-advised," Mr. Ikkes says the present limit on Eastern coal deliveries—80 per cent of what is required—must remain in effect for an indefinite period.

If we had had the good judgment to harness our numerous New England rivers for the generation of electricity when we were squandering millions on wasteful WPA projects and if we had developed our many watersheds and tidal basins in accordance with Twentieth Century standards, we would have no reason to fear coal shortages.

Instead, we would be able to heat all our homes and operate our mills and factories for a fraction of the present cost.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
So doth one sound the sleeping spirit wake,

To brave the danger, and to bear the harm,
A low and gentle voice,
Dear woman's chiefest charm.
—ARNOLD.

AUTHOR of the above is only one of the many men of experience who have designated a low and gentle voice as one of the greatest of a woman's charms. Some experts who have gone deeper into the subject claim a low, gentle voice has the claim of appeal for men all women strive to attain. Anyway, do the right thing by your young daughter. Have her take a course in voice culture. . . . Why do women live longer than men? Why do so many women outlive their husbands by so many years? Is it because the female is really the stronger sex physically? Or is it because women have more active minds than men? These questions are not mine. They are asked by a man who lives in a high-priced residential hotel. He says this hostility is packed with women who have outlived their husbands not by a few years but by from 15 to 20 years. He adds: "Most of these women are still mighty healthy and hardly a one but has an appetite like a horse."

SIDEGLIGHTS: There is a British drink called a "Mother-in-Law Cocktail." We haven't the recipe. This drink is mentioned for your information and not as a jest. Our policy, still is not to print any jokes about Scotchmen, mothers-in-law, Greta Garbo's feet or Bing Crosby's horses.

ASIDES: How about that "if a man builds a better mouse-trap than his neighbor" quotation? Who said it? Emerson or Elbert Hubbard? I believe it was Hubbard. Anyway, I note a man has now invented a mouse-trap that kills mice by electrocution. . . . Reported many New York husbands are secretly attending cooking schools. Their idea in doing this is so they can surprise their wives sometime by offering to cook the dinner. How about it, lady?

Would you be surprised if your husband offered to cook the dinner?

*** * ***
ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "Queen Victoria was the first to take advantage of the 'twilight sleep' method in childbirth." So states a contemporary. That's not right. However, Queen Victoria was the first to consent to the use of chloroform to ease the pain of a blessed event. . . . Theory is still being advanced that at the time of the wedding it is best for the wife's age to be one-half of that of her husband plus seven. That is if the husband is 28 the wife's age should be 21. Only reason this always interests me is that is how it was when I was married. My cute little bride was just half my age, plus seven.

*** * ***
QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: How long ago was it that many New York newspapermen carried canes? A. The last New York reporter I saw stroll into a city room with a cane crooked on his arm was Ward Morehouse. That was in 1942. Mr. Morehouse has since become a dramatic critic. Q. Has any baseball umpire in the major leagues ever been seriously injured by an angry mob of protesting rooters? A. The only major league umpire I know of who was seriously injured by a fan is Billy Evans. Some years ago in St. Louis Billy was hit on the head by a pop bottle thrown by an angry fan. The blow nearly killed Billy, who hovered between life and death for three weeks.

*** * ***
PROBLEM: "As the holdup men rushed through Piccadilly Circus in London, a policeman ignoring the crowd of shoppers, fired his gun twice at the criminals." A Bostonian sends me the foregoing and asks: "What's wrong with this sentence? A slop says you can't tell me." Very easy question. London policemen do not carry guns. If you can't find any stories on sale send me one of that brand of cigars which is the most popular in Boston. You know the one I mean.

*** * ***
MULES & DOGS: Next to the dog, the animal having the greatest sense of humor is the mule. Consequently, when a mule and a dog become friends you can look for some laughs when they are together. An Illinois subscriber says he has a mule and a dog on his farm that are great pals. They are always playing jokes on each other. One of the mule's favorite gags is to pull the dog around by the tail. And after letting go of the dog's tail the mule is so pleased with his joke that he cuts loose with a series of loud "haw-haws."



"Do you, Jones, Robert M. Technician third grade, 32091293, take this soldier, WAC, Pfc., to be your wife, wedded, laudul?"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Miss Ann Farley, daughter of former Postmaster-General James A. Farley, has a most disconcerting habit of turning philosopher when you least expect it. Unless you have been warned in advance you are liable to get smacked in the bugle with one of her chunks of philosophy and be knocked groggy.

Among the chief victims is her mother, the redoubtable Mrs. Bess Farley. Although Mrs. Farley is definitely not noted for vacillation and indecision—she used to do hideous things to protocol when in Washington—she has never quite learned how to cope with her heavy-thinking offspring.

About the best retort she has been able to think up so far when the 20-year-old Ann suddenly launches into punditry is a loud sniff—and not a very convincing sniff at that. She has been sniffing so much of late that the Hon. Jim is worried about the wear and tear of her sniffer.

Mrs. Farley probably achieved her best sniffing recently after Ann and her father returned from San Francisco. It seems the young lady attended a great many diplomatic functions out there while the United Nations Conference was in progress and decided to carry on her own personal good neighbor policy.

"You know," she confided to her mother, "it is absolutely imperative that I accompany father when he goes to South America. I have a date in every country in Latin America!"

Mrs. Farley sniffed so loudly that three pigeons fell off the ledge outside their apartment.

"And just why," she demanded, "do you think you should be having dates all over South America?"

"I conceive it to be my duty to extend the right hand of fellowship," replied Miss Farley. "And besides those South Americans are such smooth characters!"

*** * ***
MISS FARLEY is also quite a trial to her older sister, Miss Betty Farley, who has reached the mature age of 23—meaning that she is no longer sure and positive about everything. It is no uncommon sight to see Betty look at her sister wonderingly as if she expected her to suddenly sprout a beard and proclaim to the multitude:

"My children, life is like a fountain!"

Miss Ann attends an educational institution named Wellesley, which, I gather, is not a school for mounted policemen. Miss Betty went there, too, but she appears to have recovered.

The other evening Miss Ann was advancing some of her sage observations.

"I like to eat in railroad dining-cars," she said, as if addressing a convention of the American Society for Scientific Research. "I like to study the people. They come and they go—and they go and they come—and they come and—"

"Watch out!" interrupted Miss Betty. "You're going around a curve!"

*** * ***
A FEW MINUTES later Miss Ann said it behooved people to be careful of their diet.

"Proper food," she said, "is the energy of life."

"That," countered Miss Betty, "is about as profound a statement as I have ever heard. Do you think there'll be many dull people this season?"

*** * ***
INCIDENTALLY, President Truman has been quietly calling upon Jim Farley for advice since he took office. Mr. Truman's predecessor used to do the same thing—but that was a long time ago.

*** * ***
THE SPECIAL Senate committee on non-essential expenditures, headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, puts out a report each month showing the increases and decreases in the number of government employees. The last report showed 2,988,023 civilian employees, not counting 429,173 civilian employees of the War Department stationed outside continental United States.

The War Department, strangely enough, is the largest civilian employer—with hired help totaling 1,150,778.

The smallest governmental employer is the American Battle Monuments Commission. It reported neither an increase nor decrease in personnel.

Its total number of paid employees—one!

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25—If a slick-paper writer were to submit Jessie's life story to a national magazine as pure fiction, it would be rejected on the grounds of wild incredibility, for no spinner of modern fairy tales could get by with creating a heroine like Jessie.



Dorothy Kilgallen

You know many of the details of her biography, especially if you're over 25, because Jessie was quite a star in the silent screen era a charming, wistful figure whose appeal lay in a subtle combination of fragility and allure. But the talking pictures turned to glamor girls of another type and she was finished in Hollywood.

The road after that wasn't easy, and for some years Jessie didn't eat too steadily or dress too well. She was married, but fortune hadn't been kind to her husband, either, so he, too, was slightly on the threadbare side when Jessie managed to get a job in the road company of a Broadway company and left town.

While she was touring, Jessie met an attractive man named Hubert, who happened by a delightful coincidence also to be a millionaire. It can't be said



honestly that she went out for him, or even encouraged him at first, but he was just the right age to remember her former glory and be entranced by the not-by-any-means tattered remnants of her youthful beauty. He pursued her with all the avidity of a Princeton senior courting Melba.

Among other things, he begged her to let him finance a divorce and make a heavy settlement on her husband. But Jessie said she couldn't do that. At least she didn't think she could. But she'd think it over and let him know.

SO HUBERT, who happens to occupy a very high post in the armed forces, did the next best thing. He settled \$50,000 cash on her, and a weekly income to

support her and her husband until his return from duty.

And so while the war was on, Jessie's life was relatively uncomplicated. She lived with her husband in a house bought for them by Hubert, situated in a beautiful cove overlooking Hubert's yacht, which was moored there for the duration.

But life has become very complicated for Jessie since the end of the war with Japan. For Hubert will be coming home soon and she will have to make her decision about a divorce. She may also have to tell Hubert she has hesitated so far for a very sad and painful reason, and thereby give up a secret.

For she is the only one in the world—except a doctor—who knows that her husband has less than a year to live.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WILLIAM POWELL, as Ziegfeld, in his technicolored role as an angel in the film called "The Ziegfeld Follies" wears a red lounging robe. . . . That is an unfortunate error. . . . Ziggy preferred pastel shades when he was in human substance. . . . Pinks, yellows, chartreuse and robin-egg blues were his preferred colors, in shirts and pajamas and robes. . . . (Whoops! Listen to him!) . . . SO—we are inspired to report that the tip end of the cape, Provincetown, is the Mecca of America's chorus boys this summer again. . . . The connection of ideas is that Ziegfeld's business sense made him realize that chorus boys who took meticulous care of their wardrobes, were immaculate on stage and seldom troublesome, were assets to handsome musical productions of the Ziegfeld type.

HOWEVER, or notwithstanding—Ziggy's inappropriate red robe as a costume in a show bearing his once-precious name brought on this scyllary about Provincetown.

SUCH PLACES as the Flagship, and The Moors are selling out nightly. . . . Donald Van Wart, the great pianist who once faced a twin-piano with Johnny Cole in the heyday of Boston's famous Music Box, is the guiding light of the Flagship. . . . Donald puts on the show and calls freely on the vacationing talent in Provincetown.

AT THE MOORS, the noted "Madame Fumpenmickel" is a tremendous success. . . . Her fans pay her more homage than a June Allyson fan club gives to June. . . . (For fool, a spot called "Bonnie Doone's" draws the most customers). . . . That which makes the current popular and profitable vogue of the talented "gay set" at Provincetown assume Boston interest is the alleged intention of a few prominent members of our so-called Cafe Society to inaugurate in Boston this fall and winter a "class" spot combining the best features of the Flagship, The Moors and Bonnie Doone's.

IF MARY DRISCOLL, boss of the licensing board, does not join in the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in registering opposition, the new night club, to be known as "The Cafe Rouge" will open probably in October in an up-town hotel room on Commonwealth ave. . . . (We shall be repeating the progress, or failure, of the venture from time to time.)

THE FUNNIEST night club bit in years is the layby between Frances Faye the singing-talking burlesque pianist, and Lenny Kent, the emcee-comedian, at the Mayfair. . . . Frances gives directions to Mr. Kent from her piano-bench while he enacts the role of a lad with a low I, who has a talent for dancing. . . . It is hilarious and belongs as a perfect five-minute comedy classic in the first good musical show whose producer is astute enough to recognize inspiration in the field of comedy.

LEST THE Mayfair's customers interrupt the Faye-Kent bit as an impromptu shot thrown hastily together because the two night club stars happened to be booked on the same show here in Boston, it should be told that Frances and Lenny have had nearly four months to work out their timing and effects—in Chicago, at Chez Paree.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: At Ruby Foo's Den: Leo Reisman and Jacques Renard and Miss Foo herself. . . . The unceppable Ruby is maintaining her costly reputation as one of Boston's

few spectacularly-dressed women. . . . She wore a pancake hat on a slant like the minute hand of ten-twenty-thirty. . . . It had gold ornaments and seemed to be made of the same material as her velvet black dress. . . . Reports have it that Ruby averages about \$3000 a week profit from her Boston Den, before taxes. . . . Her modiste must be doing fairly well, too! . . . What-ever steeled us on this account on wardrobe? . . . Probably it was the consideration that September is nearly upon us and the kids must have new wardrobes for school!

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—My husband was killed in action almost seven months ago. I've received all the forms for insurance and pension, but he had personal belongings that I want very much to have. I have not received them. He had a watch and ring and other things that are of little value to anyone else. Will they ever be sent to me?

A—All the recoverable personal belongings of the soldier are sent to his organization to Personal Effects Quartermaster, Quartermaster Depot, Kansas City, Missouri. It may take the better part of a year before they are sent to you. If you wish you may write to that office regarding the matter.

Q—My husband overcame and I have a National Service Life Insurance Policy which he took out in 1942. He says that expires some time this year; what should I do about it?

A—It is not necessary to do anything. The life of such policies has been extended for three years by an act of Congress.

Q—My husband is to be drafted next week and I have three children. Please tell me how the allotment checks will come, and when, so that I'll know how to plan.

A—When your husband reports for active duty he will apply for the initial payment of Family Allowance and this check will be sent to you from Post Devens within 10 days after he enters service. The amount payable in May, and that check is payment for the month of August and the only one that is paid in advance. Your application for Family Allowance must then be effective as of the 1st of September and your second check could be received in October. No payment would be made to you in September. Your husband should take with him certified copies of your marriage license and the children's birth records.

Puzzle Solution

PIANO OPERA COP
ERRANDS ANA
STREET SCENES
CONFESSION
AVER OF NOTES
VENT BANDS LO
ORT CANTS PAR
IS HARES RATE
DEBATES MOSES
AVES CAST
LATER STREETS
IDE LOIN SOU
DAD DANCE TEN

Puzzle appears on Page 6

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—If I confess I wasn't particularly sold on Eleanor Parker until I saw her in "Friede of the Marines," I thought she was pretty, but I never shared the wild enthusiasm on the Warner lot over her dramatic ability. Of course, I had never seen her in "Of Human Bondage," in which I am told, she shines.



Eleanor Parker

Eleanor, who has been quite sick for a few days, and off the lot, will probably learn for the first time through this column that Jack Warner has bought "Jealous House," by Clarence Buddington Kelland, especially for her.

WHEN KAY WILLIAMS and I had lunch on our birthdays (we are a day apart) I told her: "It's a year for Leos. We're going places this year." I was only kidding about being a fortune teller, but sure enough things are breaking high and wide for my girl friend. She and her mother no more than returned from Mexico before she was handed a long-term RKO contract, and that studio is planning to build her into a light comedienne star spot.

I THINK Bud and Lou (meaning the Abbott and Costello duo) realize the public after a time gets fed up on the best of fights, so now they are practically back on a honeymoon, with nothing but the kindest words for each other, at least to their faces. They both promised Universal they would be good boys when they report for "The Boy Wonder," which launches them as more polite comedians.

CERTAINLY MAKES sense that Adolphe Menjou is going to be the first star to make a picture in France since the war. He speaks French like a native and don't say: "Why not? He's

a Frenchman." Adolphe was born in this country, which you may not know. He has signed a contract to do the male lead in two pictures to be made in Paris by English companies and it appears likely he will also star in Sam Wood's overseas movie, "Tatiana." When Sam heard Menjou was going to Paris he talked to him on the "Heartbeat" set about doing his film.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Not since the Vilma Banky-Rod La Roque marriage, stage-managed by Sam Goldwyn, have there been such goings-on for a Hollywood wedding as the May Mann-Al Leon nuptials on Sunday. A public address system will broadcast the ceremony at Falcon Lair, to guests. Gloria Jean will sing "Only Forever," followed by Rudy Vallee giving with "Oh Promise Me," and then Ilona Massey with "Ave Maria." Expectant mother Maria Montez won't tell what she is wearing, but Katy Williams obligingly describes her gown as a "Nude Net." Both gals are bridesmaids. Cobina Wright, Sr., is stage manager, hostess and matron of honor.

SNAPS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Dorothy Parker, at \$200 a week and an eight-

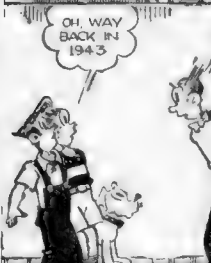
week guarantee, is headed for Hollywood to do a job for Warner Bros. Producer Ralph Dietrich is critically ill with heart trouble. His fiancée, Kay Hurler, has been at his bedside constantly. Sabu, who should know all about East Indian curries, is opening a restaurant with Author Leslie and will serve that type of food; when they caught the thief who stole all Jerry Asher's belongings he was wearing the watch Jean Crawford had given Jerry in 1939; Clifford Odets, who left RKO after a tiff, will work with Alfred Hitchcock on a picture of "Notorious." That's RKO, too, but Odets is doing the job actually for Hitchcock; a little cocker spaniel ruined Jimmy Dunn's game of golf, but he was so cute Jimmie put him in his car and took him home. The pooch turned out to belong to June Haver. She paid the reward by inviting Jimmie and his wife to dinner.

"TASK FORCE" has gone back on the Warner schedule. The Navy requested it; Maj. George W. Cobb will join his wife, Enid Mailey, in Hollywood Sept. 1. He has won the Bronze Star, Silver Star and Distinguished Service Cross. He has been in the hospital since he returned from overseas.



"She has absolutely NO manners—she keeps right on talking while I'm trying to interrupt!"

BLONDIE

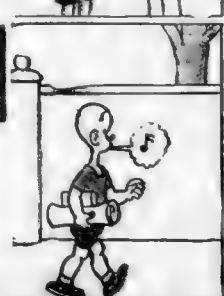
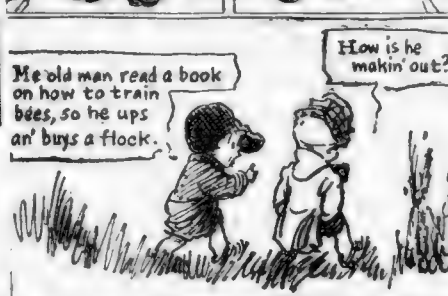
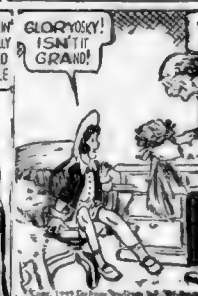
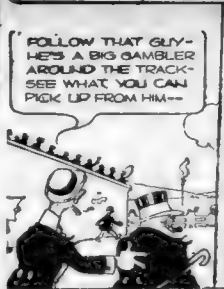


Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Horsey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 1, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 4, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	6	2	5	3	7	4
1	Y	S	N	D	S	F
8	2	5	4	7	2	6
0	P	S	R	M	E	U
4	7	3	6	2	5	7
E	I	E	R	N	P	L
5	7	6	2	5	7	3
O	E	G	D	T	A	F
2	6	5	4	7	6	7
M	O	L	E	W	A	H
7	5	3	2	6	4	5
I	I	E	O	L	D	G
3	4	6	5	7	2	6
A	O	N	H	L	R	E
4	5	7	6	2	3	6
M	T	F	A	E	T	R

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.



THE PHANTOM



WHAT'S THE MATTER, HERO? SMELL SOMETHING? I DON'T SEE A THING.



CONT'D

One Yard or Less



964

by Laura Wheeler

You can make these aprons from one pattern, Pattern 964 has transfer pattern of an 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 and two 3 1/2 x 5-inch motifs; directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog... 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochets, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Boston American, Aug. 25-15

THE PHANTOM

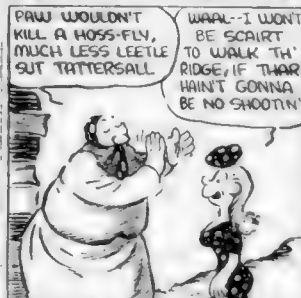


NEXT WEEK - THE DOOR

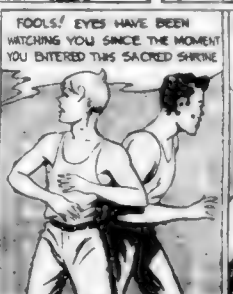
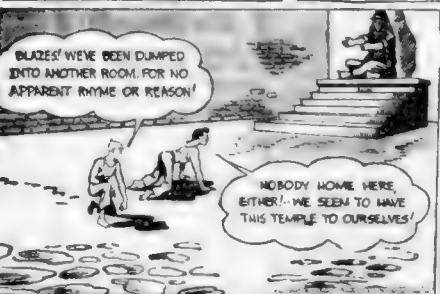
POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



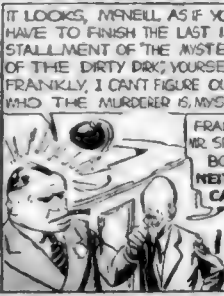
THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



President Truman Tells Off the French Press

By AUSTEN LAKE

O BOY, DO I LOVE THIS! The seven French journalists, attaches to the De Gaulle party, filed into the White House for a special conference with President Truman. As veterans of their craft they expected the President to intone a few gems of cordial persiflage about the "unseverable bonds between our freedom loving, sister Republics."

Did the President have anything to say? Yes, he did! He looked at them squarely through his spectacles and said "I hope the French press will begin to give America a square deal, which has not been the case up to this moment." That was all! The French journalists looked dazed. They said nothing and filed out.

Then what happened? Characteristically our professional State Department diplomats arched their supercilious brows and professed not to have the foggiest notion what the President meant.

But they did! And so did the seven French journalists! Yet our unctuous diplomats, so used to speaking verbal perfume and blandly ignoring foreign chicaneries and political swerves by which Europe's satin-smooth diplomats politely smear us, were merely following the hypocrisies of their craft.

They know, and the French press, know too!

It Began a Year Ago Today!

SO TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY of the liberation of Paris, which technically was credited to the Second French Army, although actually the American First and Third Armies had encircled the city and merely gave the French the social honor of making official entry. I know, because Lt.-Col. Dick Vidmer, the old Herald Tribune columnist, and I went with them through the Porte d'Orleans.

There was still a little formal fighting where the beleaguered Nazis barricaded themselves in the Chambre des Deputes. But there was a lot of promiscuous, wild-west rifle-fire by the unruly hooligans who composed the French Second, a shaggy, undisciplined mob who shot up the rooftops from sheer theatrical exuberance. They scared the Parisians half to death.

So the next day, August 26, the first liberation editions of the Paris Soir, Le Temps, Le Matin and a flock of mushroom sheets like Franc Tireur, Combat, etc., came out as one page fliers. There was no mention of American forces or the fact that they had tactfully slipped the ball to the French division. Nor, from that time on, was there any credit given for U. S. benefactions, lend-lease, or the fact that every French soldier was equipped, fed and armed with U. S. material. No item of gratitude ever was allowed to creep into French columns, while criticism grew in a gradual crescendo until it became rampant.

I speak with conviction. Because during six of those twelve months I was there and read the French press assiduously. That's what President Truman meant!

The De Gaulle government controlled the French press with a tight fist and still does. And De Gaulle's policy was, as France's male Jeanne d'Arc, that he had fought a solitary, heroic battle, not only against Nazism but against his "grasping, greedy, jealous allies." Not once did I read a single line including our blood.

But they did print snideries, complaints and grumbles about the way Americans commanded—at a high rental—the biggest and best buildings in Paris for military use. And such editorials as the real or fancied snub of their generalissimo by FDR, though neglecting to include the arrogance and arbitrary demands of the same general. So, gradually, the French people—not all, but the majority—nursed a great ingrown grudge against these "Croesus-rich, dollar monopolists."

A Paris Journalist Explains

IT WAS NOT SO MUCH THE French people's fault as it was the studied disparagement of the French press. And it wasn't the French press' fault so much as the control-policy of the De Gaulle government. If you doubt it, read today's dispatch from Paris which reports the Congress of France's press and says: "The French press feels that its liberty is threatened," and goes on to tell how, among the six articles of emancipation, it wants "political independence." Would French newspapers ask for political independence if they already had it?

That's what President Truman meant! I recall sitting in the press bar at the Hotel Scribe last May chatting with a reporter from Le Matin. He confessed frankly that his office was rigidly restricted on matters considered taboo by the government. He admitted wryly that principal among them was De Gaulle's policy to ignore American benefactions. Why?

"Well," he said, "De Gaulle wants to encourage French individuality, to restore France's nationalistic spirit. He thinks France suffers a mass inferiority complex from German defeat and liberation by alien arms. Besides that his feelings have been hurt."

So, partly to build up its own ego and partly from native neurosis, the French press gave America the worst of it at every opportunity. And the emotional, nerve-frenzied French people, always susceptible to the printed word, took their cue and grew a big, internal grudge—forgetful of the few months before when they thronged the highways, tossed nosegays and shouted "Vive les Yankus, notre liberateurs."

That's what President Truman meant! And high time too that America has a spokesman with enough honest gumption and forthright language to give Europeans the turkey talk they need. But I'll bet all the T's in little-tattle that not one word of the President's rebuke ever creeps into the French press. De Gaulle's smear policy will see to that!

That's exactly what President Truman meant!

All Dorchester Turns Out for 'Ty' La Forest

By HUCK FINNEGAN

A goodly gathering of baseball lovers from Dorchester Town Field will converge on Fenway Park tomorrow, for one of the Town Field's myriad alumni will be playing third base for the Red Sox against the A's in a double-header.

He is Byron "Ty" La Forest who only three years ago was playing on the Town Field with the Linehan club of the Park League.

La Forest isn't the best third baseman in Red Sox history but he's the best the Sox have had at the far turn this year. He hopped into the lineup Sat.

A u. g. 4 in Washington after the ride from Louisville and played a double-header on an hour's sleep. He's been bouncing around the bag ever since, and in 25 games he's made 27 hits for a .272 average.

He can run. If there's anybody faster on the club it could be only Leon Culberson. He can field. In 25 games he's made only one error. He can throw. He's started double plays from third to first and makes that long throw effortlessly and accurately.

His future, naturally, rests on his hitting. He's a "bucket" hitter like Al Simmons used to be and Vern Stephens is. Of all his hits only two have been to left field. Most of them shoot down the right line.

One thing: he'll hustle. It's a pleasure to watch him leg it down the first base path.

And now a word from Joe Wilkinson: "The nickname we had back home (meaning Dorchester) will perhaps become quite popular—'Whizzer.' He (La Forest) was a football player of some prominence for the Scarlet and



Rudy Heflin

Bulletin

Rain forced the postponement of the Red Sox-Philadelphia Athletics baseball game scheduled for Fenway Park this afternoon. The teams will play a double-header tomorrow.

White tea mof South Boston.

"As a triple threat man, he passed, kicked and ran. Hence the 'Whizzer.' He's a hard worker and a good fellow, and we're all rooting for him."

One thing: Joe, he'll never let you down for want of trying. Tell the gang to give him a good send-off.

Dave Ferriss is so weak from

hay fever and asthma he's been advised to enter a hospital. Ferriss, he it recalled, spent four months in the hospital before being discharged last February. He's been toiling hard at Louisville and Boston since. A rest might restore him to his pristine form. He lost a lot of weight on the western trip, mainly from lack of sleep. "But don't mention it," he always cautions. "It sounds like an alibi." ... Ferriss will be seeking his 20th victory when he faces the A's in the first game of the Sunday twin bill. If he's lost to himself, the Sox should order him to rest. He's liable to ruin himself pitching in a run-down condition.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%G.B.
Chicago	74	41	.643	—	Detroit	68	49	.581	—
St. Louis	71	47	.602	4 1/2	Washington	67	49	.578	1/2
Brooklyn	64	52	.552	10 1/2	St. Louis	69	55	.552	7
New York	64	55	.538	12	Chicago	60	56	.517	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	59	.516	14 1/2	Cleveland	59	57	.509	8 1/2
BOSTON	54	68	.440	22 1/2	New York	56	55	.505	9
Cincinnati	46	70	.397	28 1/2	BOSTON	55	63	.466	13 1/2
Philadelphia	33	81	.297	39 1/2	Philadelphia	36	77	.319	30

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Brooklyn (train).
St. Louis 1, Chicago 6.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh (train).
BOSTON at Philadelphia (train).

GAMES TODAY
New York at Brooklyn (2), 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
BOSTON at Philadelphia (3), 4:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 3:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
BOSTON at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Washington at New York (train).
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
(Other clubs not scheduled).

GAMES TODAY
Washington at New York (2), 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at BOSTON, 5 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Washington at New York (2).
Philadelphia at BOSTON (2).

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park Two Games
1st Game 7:30
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Fenway Park

Yesterday's Homers
Seecry, Indians

POST TIME
7:30

DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 7:20

USE THE EL
VIA
MAVERICK
STATION

GO

Greyhound Racing

TONIGHT

DERBY ELIMINATIONS

WONDERLAND Reverse

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND KEEP THEM

Wilson Calls in At Fenway Park

Pitcher Jim Wilson, feeling "weak" after being beamed by a ball off the bat of Hank Greenberg in the recent Red Sox trip through the West, reported back to Fenway Park today for a conference with Manager Joe Cronin and General Manager Eddie Collins.

Wilson, hospitalized in Detroit flew into Boston last night with his wife but he expects to return to his home in San Diego, Cal., shortly. He has been advised by his doctor to rest for "a month or two."

The rookie twirler sported a whistle haircut and a scar as the result of the accident

Get in step with
a real taste surprise

BOWDOIN BEER

the hit of the season

STAR BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

SCHOOL NEEDS
FIXIN', CHAIR-
MAN. WE GOTTA
DO SOMETHING
ABOUT IT ONE

YUP-YUP-WE.
SURE HAVE.
SAY! WHO WON
THE SIXTH
RACE AT

**NEW ENGLAND
BOOTH FOR CHRIST
JOHN R. RICE,
Speaker
7:30 P. M.
MARK STREET CHURCH**

FOURTH RACE

1-Pique (Paradise) 4-Free Transit (Turnbull)
2-Ozie (Lynch) 5-Page 2nd (Turnbull)
3-Harpsichord (Manley) 6-Golden Thorn (Hettinger)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
4	3	1

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
83	Augustina	\$391.00
429	Countess Wise	114.40
*738	Weatherite	86.40
122	Grim and Gay	482.60
110	Lunch Date	446.40
706	Mar D'Esprit	69.10
Fighting Mac won first; paid \$21.40.		
*Won second; paid \$4.40.		

WNAC WML
Mutual
1260 KC 1510 K

REVEREND	Address	Day	Time
DEVLIN	St. Mary's, 75 C. St. Building	Sun.	10:45 P.M.
THEYLER	The Mother Church (as indicated above)	Sun.	10:45
Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45	
BRAINTEER	First Church, North Street	11:00	11:00
First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45	
First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45	
CHIEFKA	First Church, Carey Ave.	11:00	7:45
First Church, Main Street	11:00	7:45	
CONOVERS	First Church, Main Street	10:45	7:45
DEBHAM	First Church, 419 High Street	Except 2nd Wed.	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 31 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
First Church, Main Street and Adams	10:45	7:45	
See above, Boston	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LINGTON	First Church, Main Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
LYNN	First Church, 125 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MABLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MALDEN	First Church, 124 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MELROSE	First Church, 878 St., at Lynn Falls Parkway	10:45	2:00
MEDFORD	First Church, Green Hill Place Avenue	11:00	7:45
MILFORD	First Church, 281 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
NORFOLK	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
First Church, 120 Elm Street	10:45	7:45	
READING	First Church, Lowell and Barbours Streets	11:00	7:45
ROXBURY	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SALEM	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, 145 Elm Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
SPRING HILL	First Church, Governor George Hall, Wood Avenue	10:45	8:00
WALTHAM	First Church, Goodwin Street	10:45	7:45
WILMINGTON	Society, Maumee Temple, 611 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WYOMING	First Church, 145 Watnook Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 145 Watnook Street	10:45	7:45
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

North Cambridge
"Under The Tent Top"

*Wom second; paid \$4.40.

Girl, 5, Dies in Hyde Park Fire

STORY ON PAGE 3



Hot Dog

Marine Sgt. Ben Greenberg, Dorchester, grins over his shoulder at Hot-foot, native pup at a Pacific base, which perches on the flamethrower case. The Marine left the pup at headquarters when he went into battle.

AP Photo from Marine Corps

Collision

The parachute of a Navy fighter pilot billows open as he leaps from his ship after colliding with another plane over the air strip on Vella La Vella in the Solomons in December, 1943. Other plane (left) burning and with tail (upper right) cut off dives for ground. Splash in the water (right center) is from falling engine of plane in center, while its propeller kicks up sand as it lands (left center).

AP Wirephoto



Roosevelt Stamps to Patients—The first two-cent stamps memorializing President Roosevelt are presented to young patients at Warm Springs, Ga., where the beloved Chief Executive died last April. Postmaster General Robert E. Hannigan makes the presentation while Basil O'Connor (right) watches.

AP Wirephoto

